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Gov. Flower cannot veto facts.

Mr. Goff is more than meeting the put

appears at last to have put on own and best dress,

Coxey goes free again on Saturday. Let it be out of fail, out of mind.

gar secrets are safe." Certainly Didn't the Senate Committee lock the Public Works\$2,777,008 \$3,061,860

service now, would there be signals of Law .

olice Justices may be as interesting on the witness stand as any civil justice, Senator Lexow.

It would be interesting to have Gov. Plower's revised opinion of the work of the Lexow Committee,

Perhaps Mr. Roesch did not know whether he was guilty or not until after he had given his evidence.

New York's private pocket pays the And it is money well invested.

What has the Constitutional Convention got before it as a constant and forceful reminder of New York City's need of home rule?

What is Judge Roesch's honest onintical Leader Roesch?

Good citizenship implies courage. Do d citizens of New York want it that they dare not break party lines in the city's great interests?

They are among New York's worst memies who dig a deep pit of partisan-thip right in the path that should be to municipal progress.

There is no doubt that the forty-ninth ual regatta of the New York Yacht Club was a booming success. bould not have been a better day for the preading of white wings.

By tremendous exertion yesterday the Senate managed to get through one paragraph of the agricultural schedule. It sed that overwork on the sugar dule had created a tired feeling in the upper chamber.

The new Rapid Transit Commission organizes to-day. It will be remem red that organization was as far as the old Board ever got. dares to expect more of the new Com-

and New Jersey Bridge bill as soon as he could, which was not too soon. The company proclaimed that it was ready to go time. Up and at It!

Capt. Schmittberger, of the "Tender-Precinct, gave a practical demonstration last night of how easy it is for the police to enforce the law as to the ng up of saloons at a prescribed bour. The precedent is full of significe, and may be of much value to the Lexow Committee.

has ceased its defiance only when abso-lutely forced into compliance. The lutely forced into compliance. The

Gov. Waite has allowed a civil war in the aggregate than the other machin to break out in Colorado, of which, at ery of the Department did in the past, this writing, the end cannot be fore- then the banapa skin and the dust-pil d. The striking miners, the angry will coatinue their sway, and streetputies and the perplexed militiamen
can encamped within a few miles of
the other. There is constant danger found.

of a conflict between two of these forces and the battle may engage all three. With a solid man in the executive chalwhole trouble would have been kept well in hand by the authorities and it Colorado will have its eyes open the next time it elects a Governor

TAMMANY AND THE SCHOOLS.

indignation the allegation that the Board of Estimate and Apportionment has not dealt fairly with the public schools in the annual appropriations granted to the Board of Education. The Mayor de- Bensonhurst Children Among the clares the statement a misrepresentation, and announces that he "will not permit the city's educational system to be s grossly libelled, nor the city's authoricontention that the authorities control.

ling the city's purse strings, give as freely to the Board of Education as to other city departments. He produces the ties to be put in such a false position." That's what the dickey-birds say, and for it each year, for school sites and buildings for the last twelve years, and seeks to show that the amounts were larger under six years of his own and Mayor Grant's Tammany administrations than under six years of the more independent administrations of Mayors Edson, Grace and Hewitt.

Mayor's Gilroy's figures are misleading and deceptive as he uses them, and instead of disproving the charge of discrimination against the schools they fully and unqualifiedly establish its truth.

In the six years from 1883 to 1888 inclusive, the amount of bonds issued for new school sites and buildings was only "Life for the living and rest for the sound of misery."

Baby-hy Don't you cry."

This morning he arrived home just be fore 1 o'clock. His wife got up and well-to-med him home. He told her that he was not sleepy and felt inclined to read a while. This was not unusual, and Mrs. Steenburgh returned to her bed and immore and the doctors, and the doctors, and the doctors, and the doctors, and the doctors insure the lives of the poor children for one comfortable Summer.

The Sick Bables Fund is a charity and administrations of Mayors Edson, Grace and Hewitt.

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sive, the amount of bonds issued for new school sites and buildings was only The amount from 1889 to 1894 inclusive, was \$7,357,114. This is an ex-

But these bonds are issued by order or sanction of the Legislature. The Board of Estimate and Apportionment, which controls the annual appropria-tions, has nothing to do with them. Nor have they any connection with the main-tenance of the schools. The city author-ities have generally opposed the bond issues. Only this present year, when \$1,500,000 was voted by the Legislature for sites and buildings, the amount was sent his check for \$10 and set his rivals number of this sort represent far more than the amount. Good will is a precious thing to have in these days of selfshness and hard heartedness. Willam H. Gammon, of 83 Park Row, dealer in precious stones and jewelry, sent his check for \$10 and set his rivals in pusiness a spirally example. which controls the annual appropria-

Department?

Let us compare some of the appropriations for a few of the city departments in 1884, under Mayor Edson, with those

politicians are Public Works, Fire, Parks, Street Cleaning and Law. The appropriations compare thus:

1884. 1894. Increase. Parks 869,800 1.171,192 1,686,129 2,240,297

Public Schools 4.431,950 4.634,134

political departments of the city govern ment? Are they not, indeed, unanswer able proof that the Educational Depart ment has been unjustly refused appro priations absolutely needed to meet its increased expenses and to satisfy the wants of the growing population? Do they not imply that Tammany has more use for the departments that supply contracts for Tammany backers and places in the contract of the con tracts for Tammany backers and places for Tammany beelers than for the Department that supplies education to the

one million dollar relief fund and other matters have long seemed to demand the Mayor's attention.

well be considered in a Grand Jury room New York But that does not remove the obligation of the Mayor to keep the municipal departments clean and effective.

work of building the bridge the it is a small sweeper, that is pushed t the bill was signed. Now is the along by a man. The contrivance looks

proud!" if it has huesome ribbons flutvering from the handles. We have no doubt that the pretty Trouble sticks to the Park Board be-cause the Board itself does not stick to Trouble sticks to the Park Board beiuse the Board itself does not stick to
par and business-like methods. It has
effect the popular will and defled the
iw in almost every possible point. It
as ceased its defiance only when abso-Board has not begun to hear the last of new street-cleaning, the more agreeable that \$1,000,000 appropriation to furnish and delightful our streets will be to look at and walk upon. If the mat power sweeping machines do no better

GIVEN TO THE BABES. CLIMBED OUT HIS WINDOW. WHITECAPS UP THE STATE. SHOT IN HIS OFFICE.

might even have been settled weeks ago. The Dimes and Dollars for the Lineman Steenburgh Dreamed He Two Outrages by Lawless Gangs Brick Manufacturer Edward Free Doctors Fund.

Ones Are Saved.

Contributors To-Day.

The Subscriptions.

to their precious dead through the channel of misery.

"Life for the living and rest for the
dead," the poet, George Arnold, wrote of
his "jolly old pelagogue long ago," and
it helds good and beautiful in theory
yoday.

Two little girls in Brooklyn sold the
roses that grew in their garden for the
sick babies. They made forty bouquets
and got five cents apiece for posies
worth \$5.

The employees of J. N. Robins, 32 Wash-There is a sewing-machine in the window, which was not disturbed, and a clothesline is stretched across the window frame outside. How he crawled over the sewing-machine and under the clothesline is a mystery.

Steenburgh's injuries consist of a broken nose and a frightful cut across the forehead. It has not yet been determined whether the skull is framework. the forehead. It has not yet been deter mined whether the skull is fractured His condition is serious.

debt of gratitude—which the delicate little ingrates will never pay. But the grand little performers have had their reward. There is nothing in the round of enjoyment to compare with the conscious happiness of having made others happy.

Any other concert, ball strawberry festival, afternoon-tea or house-party, given for the benefit of the Sick Bables' Fund will help to make the bables better and the fund higger.

"The Evening World" will take pleasure in relieving the treasurer of all the profits and enrolling every participant on the subscription list.

A FUND BABY'S ACCIDENT.

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An Italian Mother Puts Kerosene Oil on a Brokes Arm.

In their reports to the chief of corps "The Evening World" doctors make mention of the cases of septial interest, Here is one that illustrates the need of timely and intelligent free medical service:

"This morning in the Italian settlement in Sullivan street, I found one of the worst cases of neglected childhood that has come to my notice. Three days ago a child three years of age fell off a chair, striking on its arm and breaking it at the elbow. The parents, supposing that it was only a bruise, applied some kerosene oil to a rag and wrapped the arm in it. When its unique splint was removed. I found the arm terribly swollen, so that it was only with the greatest difficulty that I could manipulate the fracture. Had not discovered.

MISS HERWIGE SCREAMED. In ten years, then, the increase in the appropriation for the maintenance of the Educational Department has increased a fraction over 41-2 per cent., while the political departments have increased from 101-4 per cent. to 125 per cent. Yet in those ten years the number of schools and the force of teachers have largely increased, while more than six hundred thousand people have been added to the population.

Do these figures, plain facts from the records, prove that it is a "libel" on the educational system and on the city authorities to charge that the public schools have not been treated as liberally as the soultiest departments of the city governments of the city government of the cases of special interest. Here is one that illustrates the need of limely and intelligent free medical scriber in the literia so that illustrates the need of limely and intelligent free medical scriber. Here is one that illustrates the need of limely and intelligent free medical scriber in the literia so one that illustrates the need of limely and intelligent free medical scriber. Here is one that illustrates the need of limely and intelligent free medical scriber. Here is one that illustrates the need of limely and intelligent free medical scriber in the literia so one that illustrates the need of limely and intelligent free medical scriber. Here is one that illustrates the need of limely and intelligent free medical scriber. Here is one that illustrates the need of limely and intelligent free medical scriber. Here is one that illustrates the need of limely and intelligent free medical scriber in the literia so need that has come to my notice. Three days ago a child three years of age fell off a chair, striking on its arm and breaking it at the elbow. The parents, supposing that it was only a bruise applied was new order in Sullivan days and a chair striking on its arm and breaking it at the elbow. The parents, supposing that it was only a bruise applied was new order in Sullivan days and the libour. The fall of the worst cases of

> To the Editor: Please accept the inclosed \$1, which I send to

FOUGHT A BULLDOG.

Thirty-ninth street, was held for trial in Jefferson Market Court to-day, charged with assaulting his wife. Hannah. Policemen Hunt and Foley, of the Court squad, arrested Honago in an old slaughter-house at 643 West Forty-eighth street after a lively tussle with a feroclous buildog which was guarding the place. The old slaughter-house is used as a loating place by a number of Italians, and when the policemen went into the building last night they were confronted by two men and the buildog.

Hunt hit the dog over the head with a lantern and them drove the two finen out of the building. Bonago was found hiding in a closet.

LEWIS HAD THREE WIVES.

He Returned to the First, and Uli Perfldy Is Discovered.

Lewis came back to Newark some the ga and lived with his first wife. So iscovered this week that he had ma-ted the other women and had him a ested.

GOT MRS. MANNING'S \$10.

Locked Up, but He Wasn't.

A ewindler called at 23 Chapel street. Brooklyn, this morning and told Mrs.

WANT A WOMAN APPOINTED.

for School Commissioner.

Near Saranac Lake.

Probably Fatal Wound.

John Steenburgh, ...irty-nine years old, SARANAC LAKE, N. Y., June 8.-A The Motive for His Action Is a of 307 West Twentieth street, had what White Cap outrage is reported from may prove to be a fatal dream early this Belmont, this county. A man named John Armo, his wife and their blind Mr. Scenburgh is foreman of linemen baby lived in a little house near the His duties require him to do a great deal Barnard sawmill. For some reason for the Gold and Stock Ticker Company, which does not appear, some twentyof climbing out of windsws, over housethree men and boys came to the conclusion that they would drive them from the house. Late at night they appeared in masks with tin pans and drums. This did not have the desired effect and the windows were stoned.

Armo grabbed the blind child and escaped to the woods, but the woman was captured by the Whitecaps, and, stripping her of her clothes, they doused her in the cold water of the river near by. Seventeen of the White-caps have been served with writs for personal damages. Three were lodged in jail.

In jail.

Another outrage and shooting affray occurred at Owl's Head. A scandal was for some time connected with the life of Albon Elliot, who lived at a lonely spot, and the young men of the country thereabouts determined that he should leave. He was served with a notice, but instead of leaving prepared for an expected attack.

About midnight a large mob came and attacked the house with stones, clubs

Alma Coddington-Fellows Not Sus-

Police Justice Feitner this morning, in Yorkville Police Court, dismissed the motion for a warrant for kidnapping Fred Stinson nor is she married to Max against Mathilda E. Goodwin and her son, Clifford Coddington Goodwin, made The pleasant story of a hasty divorce by Mrs. Alma Louise Coddington-Feland sudden marriage, which Miss Mar- lows, for depriving her of the possession

tinot and Mr. Figman gave out just before they sailed on the Hamburg-American liner Normania yesterday, is a of her child. who is not quite inteen years on any who seems to be rather mature for her years, took her sister Gladys Codding-ton, a child of three and a half years, out for a drive, intending to keep her away from her mother, the complainant,

a criminal case of kidnapping has been

REFUSED TO MARRY HER.

Lipka Is Now in Jail on Miss Ver standig's Suit for \$2,000.

Joseph Lipka is in Ludlow Stree Jail as the result of having trifled with the affections of Annie Verstandig, of suit to recover \$2,000 damages for breach of promise and betrayal. He

breach of promise and betrayal. He was arrested last night.

Miss Verstandig alleges that she met Verstandig in October, 1893, and that he at once became very attentive to her, and in the following month proposed marriage and she accepted him. The date of the wedding was set for June 2, and on that day the guests assembled at her home and she had a band of music for the festivities which were to follow the ceremony.

Lipka did not put in an appearance, and the guests departed, leaving the prospective bride in tears.

She says she met Lipka the next day and he told her his cousin had persuaded him not to marry her.

Louisa Herwige, of 253 Ferry street, Newark. Miss Herwige said that she visited some friends in Jersey City vesterday seize her pocketosok, which she carried in her hand.

He knocked her down when she screamed, and finally got possession of the pocketbook, which contained 33.50.

Hutton was captured soon afterwards by Foliceman Fitzhenry, who heard Miss Herwige scream. The prisoner was held without bail to await the action of the Grand Jury.

Hutton was arrested on a similar charge a year ago in Jersey City, but escaped from Folice Headquarters by jumping through an open window. He was afterwards recaptured. the long-suffering people of the metropo-lis that they have been systematically robbed for years.

lls that they have been systematically robbed for years.

Through their long undisputed occupation of the field, the coal Barons have become overhearing and insolent. The people can afford to laugh at them, however, as long as "The World" stands between them and robbery.

A few dealers are selling coal at reasonable prices, but not all of them, and if the reader's dealer is still obstinate and still demands \$5.25 a ton for fuel, he may cave his order at "The World's" New York or Brooklyn office, and fave his bin filled with coal at \$4.50 per ton.

MISSING QUARTET FOUND.

Runaway Brooklyn Lads Arreste

Seidenberg.

Before the partnership was dissolved the firm did tusiness at 506 Broome street. Mrs. Webius claimed she lent the partners \$3.44 in cash and sold them silk valued at \$21.30, and being unable to collect the debt employed Lawyer August F. Wagener, of 59 Second avenue, to get it for her.

Seidenberg claimed the husband and wife had joined forces to beat him out of the smount, but the Court took aftother view, and Mrs. Webius was awarded the full amount. ran away from their homes last Tuesday, had been arrested in that city.
Osborne is fourteen years old, and lives at 128 Prospect place. His companion is a son of Dr. A. W. Homiston, of 405 Cariton avenue. Chief Campbell notified their parents that the boys had been found, and they will probably be brought home to-night.
Supt. Campbell also announced to-day that Maggie McCormick, twelve years old, of 8 Pearl street, and her friend, Nellie Ward, fifteen years old, of Boston, who disappeared from the home of the former last Monday, had been found at the home of an acquaintance. DIVORCE FOR AN AUTHORESS.

Ford, a writer for magazines, has been RATHER JAIL THAN CHICAGO.

Henaghan Gets Enough of the Windy City and Surrenders. brother, Congdon L. Ford, the novelist, figures prominently.

Mrs. Ford has gone to Chicago, where she will remain until her case is finished, after which she will resume literary work and live in St. Louis. Dominick Henaghan, of 220 Frost street,

appeared in the Lee Avenue Court, Willamsburg, this morning, and told Justice Goetting that he wanted to surrender himself. Henaghan was arrested two weeks for abandonment and was paroled. ago for abandonment and was paroled. He ran away,
"I have been in Chicago ever since," said Henaghan, "but I want to say that I would rather come back here and go to jail than stay in Chicago."

Mrs. Henaghan was in court when her husband arrived, and she rushed into his arms. The two were completely reconcled, so Justice Goetting dismissed the complaint. But Miss Coyne's Screams Frighttacked by a big negro last night while

A Child Born in the Street Margaret Burke, thirty-nine years old, married, f 55 North Moore street, gave birth to a dead child on the sidewalk in front of 3 Varick street last night. She was taken to Chambers Street Hospital.

Kreischer Commits Suicide.

How the Lives of Threatened Little Fell to the Flagging Below and Was One of the Marauders Receives a Was Beyond Aid When His Clerks Reached Him.

Deep Mystery.

RICHMOND, S. I., June 8.-Edward Kreischer, of the firm of Kreischer Bros., proprietors of the extensive firebrick works at Kreischerville, commit-

tween 9 and 10 o'clock and appeared in his usual good spirits. Soon after a pistol shot was heard, and when the clerks ran to Mr. Kreischer they found him lying on the floor, bleeding from a minutes after firing the shot.

years of age, leaves a widow and one founder of Kreischerville, and also of the extensive fire-brick works there. The elder Kreischer was for many years President of the old Staten Island Railway and Ferry Company.

works. George W. Ellis, Chief Clerk of the Police Department, a brother-in-law of the dead man, said he and the family could not account for Mr. Kriescher's suicide. His domestic affairs were pleasant and his financial affairs in good

He was not known to be in poor health and it is thought that he killed himself when attacked suddenly by temporary insanity. The Coroner has been notified.

TURNED FROM THE HOSPITAL.

Then Consumptive George Tried to End His Miserable Life.

Henry C. George, forty-one years old, attempted suicide at 93 Bowery to-day by slashing his left arm with a knife. He was made a prisoner by the police of the Eldridge street station and sent to Gouverneur Hospital. George is a pocketbook-maker. He has

lived at the Shelbourne Hotel, 93 Bow ery, kept by Paul Furmahn, for twelve years. Early this year he was taken sick with hasty consumption, and in April was sent to Ward's Island for treatment.

According to Mr. Furmahn, after three days he was told to get out, as he was not sick.

not sick.

He returned to the Shelbourne and
May 15 again applied for charity treatment. He was cared for for four days,
when he was again sent away.

Since then he has been living with
Mr. Furmahn, at the latter's expense.
Mr. Furmahn is very indignant over the
treatment George received at the hospital.

YOUNG WIFE DRANK POISON.

Found Lying on the Floor with Lighted Candles at Her Feet. Mrs. Minnie Kippner, 243 Clinton street, this morning drank carbolic acid, and then lay down to di ewith a couple of 189 Rivington street, who has brought burning candles at her feet, which she explained, was an orthodox Hebrew cus-tom. She was sent to Gouverneur Hos-pital, and is expected to recover. She had been only four months married and her relatives are at a loss to account for her act.

A Body Identified. The body found in the river at the foot of South Ninth street Williams. burg, yesterday, was morning as that of William Kuran, a carpenter, of Broadway and Dahlia place.

MISS GRIFFITHS GONE.

Mysterious Disappearance of Sam-WHITE PLAINS, June 8.-The his engagement to marry Miss Minnle Griffiths Wednesday, although all preparations had been made for the cere-

o New York to search for Roberts, re-urned late hast night.
He drove to the Griffiths cottage in closed carriage. A woman closely clied, who proved to be Minnie Griffiths, ame out and got into the carriage. The arriage then drove away. Some time fterwards, Thomas Griffiths came back n the carriage alone. The family pro-less not to know where Miss Griffiths is. It is generally believed by Miss Griffiths's friends that the wedding is

BALDWIN'S BOND SIGNED.

New Naval Officer Will Assu

Office Next Monday. C. C. Baldwin, the newly appointed Naval Officer of the port of New York, Naval Officer of the port of New York, executed his bond at noon to-day before United States Commissioner Shields in the private office of Collector Kilbreth. E. P. Smith and James T. Woodford, President of the Hanover National Bank, signed the bond as sureties for \$10,000.

Mr. Baldwin said he would assume his office next Monday morning, or as soon after that date as the return of his bond from Washington would permit.

Mrs. Cleveland at Gray Gables

BUZZARD'S BAY, Mass., June 8 .-Commodore Benedic:'s steam yacht Oneida, with Mrs. Cleveland, Ruth, Esher and the nurse, Mr. and Mrs. Benedict and Miss Benedict aboard, arrived here this morning. The party came ashore about I o'clock and went immediately to Gray Gables. The trip from Greenwich was a pleasant but uneventful one, the weather being beautiful.

Prominent Steel-Worker Dead. (By Associated Press.) CHESTER, Ps., June S.-Joseph K. Bole President of the American Steel Casting Company

Death on the Lucania. (By Associated Press.) OUEENSTOWN, June 8 .- John Morrisey, a second cabin passenger on board the Cunard steamer Lucania from New

York, which arrived here this morning, died of consumption yesterday. The re-mains were landed. To Protect the Czar's Family. (By Associated Press.) ST. PETERSBURG, June 8.—A ukase

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MRS. J. B. ROMER'S COOKING LESSONS.

Put the pan on the front of the stove, and when it is very hot put in the steak and let it sear over instantly. Turn it every few seconds. Do not set the pan on the back of the stove and allow it to cool, but keep up the heat till it is done. Put it on a hot platter and season on both sides with salt, pepper and a little butter. Put a very little hot

Cut off the ends of a quart of onions and skin them. Put them into boiling water, with two teaspoonfuls of salt, and boil till tender, but not broken. Pour a cupful of milk into a saucepan, add half a teaspoonful of salt and let it come to a boil. Thicken it with a heaping teaspoonful of corn starch or flour, stirred in a little cold water. Let it cook about two minutes and then add a teaspoonful of butter. Take up the onions with a skimmer, pour the sauce over them and dust them with a little pepper.

> 1 quart of apples. 1 small cup of milk.
> 1 pint of flour. 3 tesspoonful of sait. 2 teappoonfuls of baking-powder.

with a cup of water. Sift the flour, baking-powder and sait together, and with the milk make a soft dough. Roll it out lightly and lay the crust over the apples. Cover the pan with a tight cover, set it on the stove where it is not too hot and let it cook for half an hour. Then

Rub one cup of powdered sugar and half a cup of butter to a cream; turn it out in a small dish, smooth it over lightly and grate nutmeg over

A Pretty Tollet.



LETTERS.

[This column is open to correlady who has a nation to pice, a subject of peneral interest to discuss or a public service to a

can put the idea into less than 100 words. Long etters cannot be printed. What Was the Beginning? the Editor: In reply to my critical opponent Mr. Crolly I repeat that "the Bible and science mutually agree n saying that this, our world, was not created.'
According to science. "the particles of matter

which compose the solar system, after becomin a highly he ted, revolving mass, threw off cer tain portions of its bulk, from one of which ou planet was formed." According to Scriptureproperly translated-"In (or with) the 'beginning.' (that is, in-or with-the substance already exist-Thomas Griffiths, a brother, who went as being an ultimate reality existing up on high this is as contemptible as Dr. New York to search for Roberts, re- as self-consciousness." If, as Mr. Crolly says, tion about "Lies and Liars." "to create" means "to produce a material thing from nothing." I am at a loss to understand how he determines that the solar system was created. when it is evident that its ethereal ancestor the assertion that the Creator is an ultimate reality in self-consciouness, may I ask my able men in the city. I am a member of

> existence? And this, when the first pure crea-London Clerks Have Good Times. To the Editor:

teur fire brigade, which at times rende cricket club furnished one of the best amateur now. Every one is apprenticed, but generally amail salary is paid in addition to board, lodging retreat from our shore. Oh, "Johnniet" and home comforts, and the premium is only insisted upon in very rare cases. There are ladies

"The Divine Right to Rebel."

to the Editor:

If "Dalmato-Servian" will read the history of England he will find the divine right to rebe written on every page; but Englishmen are al-

Will some of your readers kindly inform me what I should do. I am a young lady, eighteen rears of age, and have two very ardent admirers.

sented is a variation. The bodice !s short and the skirt long. heavy lace are fitted about the armholes and waist; capes flounce the lego'-mutton sleeves and the skirt is gathered slightly in the back and bailed out with a breadth of haircloth. Dresses for the Children.

Baby's Weight. The average baby boy weighs seven pounds, and the dear little new girl a trifle over six pounds. When they have attained the full development of mangood they should weigh twenty times as much as at birth. That will make the average voter balance 140 pounds and his gentle sister about 125 pounds. Mr. Baby, if he can be induced to stand up straight, will measure 1 foot 8 inches, and Mile. Bebe is 1 foot 6 inches in height on her birthday.

any one please tell me what I can do to make them friends and to keep them as my friends, for they become very angry with me it I am just as nice to one as to the other, LILLIAN F. G., Harlem. Those Abominable Bells. To the Editor: protest against the abominable clanging of the

true-hearted and hard-working clergy-

Not "Stuffs" Nor "Nebodies."

To the Editor: "Johnnie Bult" says this country "was stoles" from England "by force." Is not that a strange assertion for an Englishman to make? If he was fact. the very kind of men that he calls "stuffs," a few cents in an American history, and if that

bicycles, and if I thought they were as pigheaded as many of the wheelmen I in my daily park and suburban drives come in contact with I would ask the influence of "The Evening World" above class of wheelmen might go over the said mbankment and all be dumped down the preciand conservative wheelmen. AU REVOIR.

To the Editor:

Your corresp condent "Dr. Rice" seems all typewriters by the one who gave him the dose of the G. B (grand hounce), because the disbury their faulta. Therefore, we will "pres for him. Take three grains of common then make an application to old Piutarh

FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1894. SUBSCRIPTIONSTOTHE EVENINGWORLD Mayor Gilroy has repelled with some

ess of \$5,799,113 in the last six years.

In 1894 under Gilroy.

The departments of most value to the

If the Police Department had a signal Street Cleaning....... 1,000,000 2,367,396

children of the poor and rescues them and I he from ignorance and its companion, vice

REQUIRES ATTENTION. Quite enough suspicion attaches to the Park Department to make it desirable that changes should be made in the The bitter fight made against the people in the matter of the speedway sidewalks, the queer work in nnection with the contracts for the speedway construction, the secrecy and apparent crookedness in the use of the

The asphalt business now looks as if it might lead to more than a municipal investigation. Are nine hundred and ninety-nine dollar contracts to be again revived? Are they an evasion of the law? Were or are any of the Park Commissioners interested in the asphalt company? These are questions that may

The President signed the New York WILL THEY PUSH THE DIRT AWAY The Street-Cleaning Department has a ew machine for cleaning the streets pretty in a picture, and its adoption by commissioner Andrews shows that h means to put an aesthetic touch to the work of his Department. The machines can be handsomely painted, and perhaps nickel plated, and the street cleaner who pushes it, if he has a sweetheart or a wife with decorative

art ideas, may push it all the more The Swindler Said Her Son Was

1.00 tops and along narrow copings, generally at dizzy heights from the street. He is ften kept busy until midnight.

SADIE NOT DIVORCED.

Max Figman.

And a Policeman Grabbed the Man

Who Assaulted and Robbed Her.

William Hutton of 183 West Eighty.

to-day before Police Justice Douglass,

vas afterwards recaptured.

Seidenberg.

WIFE SUES HUSBAND.

His Firm Owed Her \$85. Which Sh.

Could Not Collect.

Mrs. Agnes Weblus was given a ver

lict for \$85.25 in the City Court this

morning against her husband. Charles

Weblus, and his former partner, Leo

Mrs. Mary Bacon Ford Separated

from Her Husband.

granted a decree of absolute divorce of

rounds of extreme cruelty. There ow pending in Chicago an acti

ATTACKED BY A NEGRO.

ened Her Assailant Away.

Miss Maggie Coyne, of 196 Claremont

Miss Coyne was passing Jackson and

avenue, Greenville, Jersey City, was at-

n her way home.

ow pereling in Chicago an rought by her husband, which ord is contesting. He makes s harges against Mrs. Ford, in whi rother, Congdon L. Ford, the no

(by Associated Press.) PARGO, N. D., June 8.-Mary Bacon

The complainant was Miss

Figman.

Was Repairing Wires.

Possibly Fatally Injured.

for sites and buildings, the amount was reduced from a much larger amount on the persistent demand and through the vigorous efforts of Mayor Gilroy, who would have defeated the appropriation altogether if he could.

But how has it been with the annual appropriations made for the yearly management and maintenance of the schools, and actually representing the liberality of the city authorities in charge of the purse strings towards the Educational Representations.

Bensonhurst's Mite. The Evening World's' Sick Bables' Fund. This in Jersey City, on a charge of highway

JOE CHAPMAN,

But Policemen Hunt and Foley Captured Wife-Beater Bonago. Frank Bonago, an Italian, of 417 West hirty-ninth street, was held for trial in

NEWARK, June 8.-Justice Mott to ay held Samuel Lewis to answer for bigamy. The complainant was the first wife, Annie, whom Lewis married Jau, 25, 1872. He lived with her until 1880, she says, when he desorted her and his two children and married Lucy Smith in New York, Then he deserted her and married Rachael L. Hall, who died Feb.

Mayor Schieren Asked to Name On

Mayor Schieren, of Brooklyn, to-day received a petition from a number of prominent persons asking that a woman be appointed on the Board of Education.

No one in particular was mentioned.

Mass Coyne was passing Jackson and Claremont avenues at 10 o'clock, when the negro sprang at her and tried to throw her to the ground. She screamed and the negro fled. She is unable to give any sort of a description of the man, and the police have slight hopes of capturing him.

himself.

Mr. Kreischer, the suicide, lived in handsome mansion near the brick About midnight a large mob came and attacked the house with stones, clubs and rifles. Some shots had been fired when Elliott threw open the door and fired out into the darkness. Two of the mob were slightly wounded, and a third, Wallace Lester, was injured, it is thought, fatally. Lester was missed by his comrades in the dark, and not found until morning.

Elliot and others have been landed in jail and will have a hearing before Justice Mannix, of Malone. condition.

DID NOT KIDNAP GLADYS.

Nor Is Miss Martinot Married to Sadle Martinot is not divorced from

> The Judge said: "The evidence in the case leads to only one conclusion, viz., that Louisa Alma or Lulu Coddington, the daughter of the complainant, who is not quite fifteen years old and

away from her mother, the complainant, for a tew days.

"The defendants, the Goodwins, cannot be held, as their participation in the removal of the child consisted only in allowing the use to Lulu Coddington of their horses and carriage to convey herself and her little sister to Mrs. Wesson's, It does not appear to me, on careful examination of the testimony, that a crimial case of kidanaping has been

MISS HERWIGE SCREAMED.

CAN'T STOP CHEAP COAL. some friends in Jersey City, yesterday, and while on her way to the Elevated Railroad station, at Pavonia avenue and Summit avenue, last night the prisoner stepped in front of her and tried to seize her pocketbook, which she carried in her hand.

It is Still \$4.50 a Ton, and the People Are Free from the Combine.

There have been strenuous efforts made by the coal combine to stop "The There have been strenuous efforts made by the coal combine to stop "The World's" uel supply, and to cry down "The World," because it sold the public coal at \$4.50 per ton, but all in vain."The World" is demonstrating every day to

in Bridgeport, Conn. Police Supt. Campbell, of Brooklyn o-day received a despatch from Bridge port, Conn., saying that Ar Aur Osborne and Joseph Homiston, the two boys who ran away from their homes last Tues-

has been issued appointing Gen. Tchere of the Imperial family.

FIRST COURSE. LESSON 11TH. Fried Steak or Pan Broil.

water in the pan, to rinse out the juices, and pour the gravy thus made into the dish with the steak.

Boiled Ontons.

Apple Pudding.

Pare and slice the apples and put them into a two-quart pan, uncover it, put a plate over the pan and invert it, leaving the crust on the bottom and the apples on the top. Eat it with hard sauce or syrup.

So many costumes are seen with bodice and short skirt that s For dresses for small children most beautiful zephyrs, percales, chambray, &c., are being shown. The prettiest colors are navy and light blue, red, pink, tan, brown, cream, delicate green and pale lavender. The daintiest effects are hairlines and stripes up to a quarter of an inch in width, checks, small and medium-sized broken plaids, plain colors and small figures.

change is refreshing. The toilet repre-

ing) God cut out (or modelled) the heaven and the evenings and Sundays at home with my much as both science and Bible agree in there are really awful. They are badly out of tune, as Griffiths family of this village has not existing a prior substance from which our planet every one with any musical education must admit made public the reason why Samuel was formed, it, according to their account, was and to invade people's nomes and asset their made public the reason why Samuel was formed, it, according to their account, was and to invade people's nomes and assail their Roberts, of Mt. Vernon, failed to keep certainly not created. But Mr. Crolly, evidently ears with such doleful and barbarous sounds is misunderstanding the real question under dis-cussion, introduces another when he speaks of "the spiritual creation of the solar-system from ments (7) are used—calling "Equal Rights" names an ethereal substance, and the Creator himself and promising him a place in the infernal regions.

most respectable dry-goods house, I can testify to the general accuracy of "English Saleman's" spicuous vervices in adjacent neighborhoods. Our elevens in the metropolis, and our rowing club produced eights that had won trophies on the Thames against no mean antagonists. We boasted more familiar with American history and knew a library, reading-room, smoking and billiard rooms. The fine band connected with the rifle composed of he would not be so ready to acknowlcorps played in the dining-room about three edge that a handful of raw, untrained men, in evenings each week. As your correspondent says, black, although in some cases not compulsory, is and "nobodies," was the "force" that wrested generally adhered to. No white ties are worn this giorious country from a tyrant's grasp and

State street, Brooklyn.

repel the common enemy. Because a man hap-pens to be born in China does that make him a Chinese. George Washington and his comrades had a perfect right to oust Dutch George if they could do it; and pleuty more English in the old ountry would have 'iked to up it, too. This country has best the parent 'n some ways, but we can learn from our mother yet, and it's an ungrateful child who scorns those to whom he owes his energy and independence and makes us what we are to-day. The proudest man in our country are those whose veins are filled with English blood.

AMERICAN. Lillian's Two Visitors.

the Editor:

at the same time, and when they meet they are very coldly to each other, and to me, too, hardly speaking a word all night, and thee both remain away for about two weeks. Whenever I meet one of them, he is very attentive to me and very entertaining, but when they most at my house they glare at one another like two ilons. Will

bells on St. Michael's Church I do not play billiards, neither do I shake dice. I spend my

A Defense of Dr. Peters.

To the Editor: In "Manhattan's" libel against Dr. Madison G. must itself have had a birthday. With regard to Peters he has attacked one of the most concritic what the Creator was originally? And pai Church, and although I love that Church whence the knowledge to assume that ultimate creed I can still admire and appreciate true creed I can still admire and appreciate true Christian fellowship in any church of any denomination, and can say without any disloyalts welcome extended towards me than that received in the Bloomingdale Reformed Church.

truth is seldom palatable, and as Dr. Peters has a habit of striking out straight from the shoulder as has, of course, made enemies. Yours for truth,

who are heads of departments in all large houses, will not regret the investment. Wheelmen and -- Wheelmen. the Editor: I have four grandchildren, owners and riders

Who Is "Plutark?"

covered he was a quack, who took life easy, that sesport to Dante's "Interno."
MANY TYPEWRITERS.